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Efforts geared toward safer campus

BY ABIGAIL D. MALIK
EDITOR

Morehead State University administrators say they want the 3,000 students who live on campus to feel more at ease this semester as a result of efforts made to increase safety.

All residence halls are now equipped with new sprinkler systems thanks to a 5-year installation plan that was completed this summer.

"The Murray State University incident instigated the whole thing

[the installation of the sprinkler systems]," director of Housing Kenneth White said, referring to the death of Michael Minger in a campus residence hall fire at Murray State University in 1998.

"We were right on schedule with everything. And we tried to stick to the 5-year schedule," White said.

Alumni Tower and Cartmell Hall were the first residence halls to receive the sprinkler systems.

Normal Hall was the last to be equipped. The family-housing unit is still under renovation and will not open for the spring semester, White said.

Security cameras have been installed around campus to deter students from committing crimes. Chief of Police Joe Cline said cameras have been installed on the outside of Lappin Hall, Cartmell Hall and the Academic Athletic Center.

"They were placed here because we can get coverage across the main areas of campus," Cline said.

Vice President for Student Life Madonna Weathers said the installation is an ongoing process.

"There will be more cameras in more places eventually," she said.

Cline said campus police dispatchers monitor the cameras. If someone is caught doing something illegal an officer will be dispatched to that area.

"The only policy change for this semester deals with the specificity of MSU's drug and alcohol policy."

Students who are first time drug offenders will lose on-campus housing privileges. First-time

drug offenders who don't live on campus will be denied visitation rights.

"This is not a policy change, it's a communication change," Weathers said.

Weathers said this is not a new revision but a spelling out of the current policy. She said the enforcement of the policy would be stronger this semester than it has been in the past.

MSU officials say the 24-hour residence hall secure access plan has been successful.

"It's worked quite well, we've had positive feedback from students, visitors and parents," White said.

Weathers said some residence halls, including Waterfield, Butler and Alumni Tower are left unlocked because these buildings contain offices and classrooms.

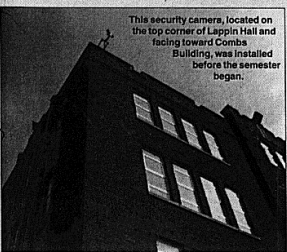
"We are always reevaluating to make changes as the need occurs. Right now we're working with UPS and FedEx to get a better process of receiving packages," Weathers said.

Weathers said the university is exploring a card access system in which students would use their identification cards as keys to their residence halls and professors would use their identification cards as keys to certain buildings and classrooms.

"It is on the drawing board but of course it is very much a funding issue," Weathers said.

All students are encouraged to take advantage of the 24-hour crisis response team available through Public Safety.

If a student needs to contact a counselor, he or she can call 911 or



Photos by Sara Cagle

the Public Safety telephone number and a dispatcher will contact a counselor, Cline said. That counselor will then contact the student and make arrangements to talk.

Nurse Administrator Kenitha King said all counselors in the Counseling and Health Services center are on rotation and a counselor is available around the clock.

"When someone calls to speak to a counselor, a message machine refers that person to Public Safety and then the counselor on rotation is contacted," King said.

Students may contact the Public Safety response team for any reason.

"It does not have to be associated with a crime," Weathers said. "New students may have problems. Some students may be depressed or having home problems."

Cline said Public Safety hired three officers through funding pro-

vided by a grant.

"They will help better observe areas and cover the campus," Cline said.

A campus safety walk facilitated by the Student Government Association will take place sometime in September, Weathers said.

This event is held each semester and involves SGA members, administrators, faculty and students examining aspects of campus that can be improved for safety.

The walk takes place at night and those involved walk across the entire campus.

Dean of Students Myron Doan said, "In the past we've cut down bushes, repaired steps, fixed safety telephones, and all sort of things."

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Editorial urges students to do their part to increase safety

Police say rape reports are false

BY ABIGAIL D. MALIK
EDITOR

Two female MSU students who reported they were raped on campus are now being accused of falsifying the incidents.

On August 22 a student reported to Public Safety she was raped in Cooper Hall, according to the MSU Public Safety Crime Log.

Later that day after an investigation by the university police department, the allegation was found to be untrue and "the student then admitted her allegations were false," said Pauline Young, media spokesperson for MSU.

In a separate incident on August 26, another female student reported to Public Safety she had been raped in Cartmell Hall, according to the Daily Crime Log.

After an investigation the next day university police found the allegation to be false. In both cases, Chief of Police Joe Cline said the investigations "took several hours."

Cline said both females live on campus.

Public Safety has placed both incidents under the category of "falsely reporting an incident."

Dean of Students Myron Doan said the students could be charged with falsely reporting an incident and Rowan County Attorney William Roberts is investigating the incidents.

Roberts could not be reached for comment.



This emergency telephone in front of the Camdon-Carroll Library is one of the many on campus that will be checked during the campus safety walk later this month.

NEXT WEEK:

Just how much longer will all the noise last?



Above: Construction workers spend an afternoon piecing together parts of Phase I, which will eventually be a \$10 million expansion lift to the Adron Duran University Center. Morehead State University began the expansion and renovation of ADUC in October 2002, with plans to have Phase I completed by Spring 2004.

Last semester some students who had classes in Combs Building said the noise from the construction disrupted their classes and made it hard to concentrate during exams.

Photos by Sara Cagle

Traffic violation fines increase

BY DUSTIN HAWKINS
MANAGING EDITOR

Students, faculty, staff and visitors are advised to be more observant this semester when driving and parking at MSU due to ongoing campus construction.

To further ensure new traffic laws are being followed, violation fines have increased, including the parking fines for the 10 most common infractions.

Violation fines were raised as a deterrent.

Police Chief Joe Cline said \$6 was not a deterrent.

Along with the fees, the MSU Traffic Office has issued the following restrictions:

All vehicles must be parked between

marked spaces on the paved lots. Legal spaces in the gravel lots will be designated by bumper blocks or designated by posts or cables.

Only minor-emergency repairs to a vehicle may be performed on University property.

When curb parking, all vehicles must be parked in the direction of traffic flow.

Parking in Zone S is enforced from 11 p.m. on Sunday through 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Open parking is permitted in any legally marked space, excluding Zone M, from 4:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. daily and all day Saturday.

Vehicles must be removed from University property during periods when school is not in session. Permission to

leave a vehicle on campus during break periods can be obtained from the MSU Police Department.

Faculty/staff permits will not be issued to any students except graduate assistants. The restriction includes relatives and family members of faculty and staff.

If a person receives six or more parking tickets during a vehicle registration period he or she may lose parking privileges.

Cline said he is surprised no one has had a major complaint about the recent changes.

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"Price Increases For The Top Twelve Traffic Violations"

Trail Blazer alum strikes a pose

Former editor will be featured in Glamour for her efforts to expose the truth on campus.

BY JESSICA COX
STAFF WRITER

"This is wild! This is big time," says former Trail Blazer editor Miranda Wilson.

Wilson is referring to her upcoming feature in the November issue of Glamour magazine for her journalistic efforts during the investigation in 2002 of a gang rape in MSU's Waterfield Hall.

MSU officials refused to admit a rape had occurred on campus and violated the Minger and Clery Acts, which require universities to alert students to crimes such as rapes when they occur on campus.

"I was very skeptical about the [photo] shoot happening. I couldn't under-

stand why they wanted me for this issue because to me, I was just doing my job. The entire staff deserves a lot of credit and I hope that comes across in the article," Wilson says.

Glamour writer Sheila Weller first heard of the rape investigation at MSU during a staff meeting for future story ideas. Weller contacted the Trail Blazer to speak with Wilson about the possibility of interviewing her.

"I came in the office and one of the interns told me that a lady from Glamour had called for me," Wilson recalled. "I thought they were just kidding around with me. I was like, what did they want with me?"

Wilson and Weller kept in touch via telephone conversations. Towards the end of the Spring 2003 semester, Weller told Wilson that Glamour was interested in her for an article.

"I was shocked. Sheila told me that they would send a crew to Morehead to do the shoot. I assumed that meant a hair and makeup team, too," Wilson said. "But when they got here, I had to do it myself. It was so much fun, though! The crew was great but they wanted me to wear fall-like clothing due to the publication date. It was



Photo by Bethany Lewis

Miranda Wilson, above, "I couldn't understand why they wanted me for this issue because to me, I was just doing my job."

so hot but it was fun." Wilson, a 2003 MSU graduate, took first place at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association's annual awards ceremony for her editorial about the MSU administration's handling of the campus

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Ground broken for new science center

BY ABIGAIL D. MALIK
EDITOR

The MSU Space Science Center was launched Tuesday with a convocation and groundbreaking ceremony.



Photos by Sara Castle

Right: This sign marks the area in front of Nunn Hall where the access road to the new space antenna is being built. The sign lists the sponsors of MSU's construction of the Space Science Center.

Theta Chi, MSU alumnus dies

BY SARA CASTLE
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Former Theta Chi member and Morehead State University graduate Ryan Hart died May 5, 2003, in New Orleans, La.

Hart, 24, died from a sudden illness.

Hart was a restaurant manager and musician in the band "37" that was beginning to get some recognition.

Hart was valedictorian of the Greenway County High School class of 1996.

Dr. Henneberg new director of Women's Studies Program

Dr. Sylvia Henneberg, assistant professor of English, has been selected as the new director of MSU's Interdisciplinary Women's Studies Program.

The program offers an undergraduate minor in Women's Studies that requires students to take courses across multiple academic disciplines.

Students are introduced to women's studies in such areas as sociology, history, psychology, literature, politics, political philosophy and health.

Dr. Henneberg earned a doctorate in English from the University of Georgia as well as several diplomas from French and German universities.

In 2001-02, she was awarded the prestigious American

Englin introduced convocation speaker Congressman Hal Rogers by saying it was perhaps the most important day in the history of this university.

Rogers focused on how the science center will benefit the university, surrounding counties and the entire state.

Rogers said he is trying to stop the migration of young Kentucky people to the Cincinnati of the world.

He said the Space Science Center is one way of bringing the technology and intellect to Kentucky so young people will stay.

During the Preliminary Phase from 2000-2002, MSU and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) signed the Space Act partnership agreement.

Funding for the project is provided by federal funds earmarked by Rogers, NASA, the National Science Foundation, Kentucky Science and Engineering Foundation, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

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rape. She took third place at the same competition for her continuing news reports on the case.

Despite reported animosity from university officials, Wilson's efforts kept the student body informed about the case.

"They [the administration] gave us the run around. President Englin called our reports 'blatant lies.' Now that this issue is going to get national attention through the *Glamour* article, I hope, maybe, MSU will do the right thing. They are going to be under a magnifying glass for a while. Everything should be made public," Wilson said.

The story was an ongoing investigative process for the entire *Trail Blazer* staff.

to create and operate a state-of-the-art satellite tracking station on campus.

Parts from a decommissioned antenna system in Virginia were transported to MSU for use in the new antenna system during Phase I from 2002-2003.

Next year, the antenna superstructure and pedestal are scheduled to be purchased for \$2.6 million and installed on a ridge top near Eagle Lake.

In Phase III, scheduled for 2006-2008, the MSU Space Science Center will be erected, at an estimated cost of \$12.2 million.

The Space Science Center will house classrooms and laboratories, and allow MSU to offer degree programs in engineering and satellite communications.

Funding for the project is provided by federal funds earmarked by Rogers, NASA, the National Science Foundation, Kentucky Science and Engineering Foundation, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

"By the end of the semester I was exhausted. I had become obsessed with this story and it had consumed so much of my time. I really couldn't have kept up with everything if it hadn't been for my friends at the *Trail Blazer*. Dustin Haskins, Brooks, Reston, Abby Malik and Greg Dawkins were my support system," Wilson said. "I miss them so much now."

Wilson lives in Morehead and is currently seeking employment.

"Going through all this has given me a lot more experience than most college writers ever get. I'm hoping it will help in finding a job. Jennifer Blackstone from *Glamour* told me that this article might increase my job opportunities. I'm not really waiting for that to happen, but we will see," Wilson said.

Police Report

August 18, 2003 to September 3, 2003

Editor's Note: This week's police report contains only arrests that have occurred this semester. The *Public Safety Crime Log* contained too many citations to print in this issue.

Justin B. Waters, 22, was arrested on a warrant August 18 for driving on a suspended license and with no insurance.

John M. Whitcomb, 18, of Elmore, Ky., was arrested August 18 for alcohol intoxication.

Kenton Taubert of West Liberty, Ky., was arrested August 22 for alcohol intoxication.

Robert C. Johnson, 22, of Morehead, Ky., was arrested August 23 for driving under the influence.

Johnie Lewis, 31, of Olive Hill, Ky., was arrested August 20 for driving under the influence.

Ryan Cooper, 18, of Garrison, Ky., was arrested August 24 for alcohol intoxication.

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Parking permit not displayed	\$6	\$25
Parking in a reserved area	\$6	\$25
Students parking in FVS Zone	\$6	\$25
Parking in a fire lane	\$6	\$25
Blocking a driveway	\$6	\$25
Double parking	\$6	\$25
Expired meter	\$6	\$25
Parking in a yellow zone	\$6	\$25
Parking in a driving lane	\$6	\$25

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EDITORIAL

Students must get involved in making the campus safer

Opportunities will arise this semester in which MSU students will be given the chance to help make changes in how safe we feel on campus. Those who care enough about making a difference need to rise to the challenge when those times come and voice their concerns.

Students should be concerned. In August alone, 12 incidents involving drugs, 10 involving theft, and nine involving alcohol occurred on campus, according to MSU Daily Crime Log entries. On average, that's one crime committed each day of the month. And these numbers have increased from the same time last year.

The campus safety walk this month will be our first opportunity to publicly voice concerns. While administrators have the final say in what changes are ultimately made, those who know every nook and cranny of this campus need to offer the reasons for change.

Those of us who walk the campus streets and sidewalks and go in and out of these buildings every day and night are best suited to point out unsafe areas.

We know where at night the darkest areas are and where another floodlight would make us more comfortable. An administrator has no idea if one of the doors to a certain residence hall can be opened if you show it hard enough.

So far this semester a few students have written letters expressing concern over unsafe conditions on campus. Those students should make their stance more powerful by letting their faces be seen and their voices be heard. This is *our* campus and we must be willing to work to shape it according to our needs, our comfort and our safety.

When the walk is officially scheduled, give up a couple of hours one night to join the administrators and student government representatives. Their goal, and the goal of all students, should be to better serve the campus community in improving the quality of life on campus and easing worries about the safety of us all.

A.M.

Consider This . . .

"I think that gay marriage is something that should be between a man and a woman."

— Arnold Schwarzenegger, in a radio talk show interview with Sean Hannity on the Sean Hannity Show

"I've seen guys marry carbon copies of the lady they divorced. What is so eerie about this?"

— O.J. Simpson, on why he is still "turned on" by women who resemble his murdered ex-wife Nicole Brown, *Newsweek*

"We're stuck. The room is filling with smoke. I'm scared."

— Peter Alderman, in an e-mail to his mother before he died, sent on his BlackBerry at 9:25 a.m. from the north tower of the World Trade Center, quoted in a newly released 9/11 transcript, *TIME*

"That's a lot of folks around here."

— Russell Woods, a West Virginia resident, on the description of a suspected sniper who killed three people in the Charleston area. Police said they were looking for a man who drives a Ford F-150 pickup truck, *TIME*

VOICE YOUR OPINION

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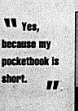
What's on your mind? Has the hike in the cost of parking tickets made you more careful?



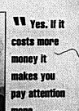
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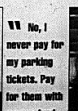
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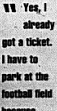
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Yes, I already got a ticket. I have to park at the football field because there are no spots.



Commentary

Campus reconfiguration maddening



DUSTIN HAWKINS
MANAGING
EDITOR

Every year this campus changes. With every new freshman class either another building is being remodeled, another parking lot being created, or traffic being redirected.

Isn't it nice to go to an ever-changing University? Give me a break.

The changes get confusing.

The offices we frequent have become more spread out. It seems they move further away from campus each year.

I thought it was bad enough running back and forth from Howell-McDowell to Ginger Hall just to drop a class. Now to get a new student ID made and check your YPO mailboxes requires walk-

ing the length of campus.

Currently the MSU Bookstore is located downtown, Eagle Card Services is in Alumni Tower and SGA/SAC can be found in the basement of Fields. I don't think I'm the only one that finds it disturbing our only frozen yogurt shop, Freshems, couldn't be relocated.

The office relocations are bad enough, but now there are tougher penalties for traffic violations.

With the current price for parking infractions at \$25 combined with the limited parking on campus I fear I will have to take out an emergency loan to pay off the fines accrued this semester.

But seeing as I lack any administrative authority, all I can offer is advice to make your MSU experience safer and a little less stressful.

First and foremost it would be in your best interest to purchase a hard hat, steel toe boots and band-aids. With buildings being built and torn down constantly you can never be sure that a runaway 2-by-4 won't come hurtling toward you.

While you're out shopping, look into a nice pair of comfortable sneakers. No matter how lazy you are, it is now impossible to get to all parts of campus without hoofing it. Make sure the sneakers have good traction, because when it's wet outside the yellow painted crosswalks become legal death-

traps. Speaking of driving, be aware of the altered traffic directions. If in doubt, always head westward. If you must travel eastbound, good luck. Let me know how you did it.

Avoid fighting other students for campus parking spaces and just

buy an E lot-parking pass. Chances are you'll end up parking there anyway.

Though the shuttle bus is a good idea in theory, waiting for 35 minutes for the next one to come along may not be your idea of efficient. But don't blame it on the drivers. I'm sure they are still trying to find out exactly which one-way street to take to Main Street.

Will the campus community ever recover from the SinCity effect the construction has had? Only time will tell. Of course by then your children will be attending.

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'Fast food' not living up to its name



ABIGAIL D. MALIK
EDITOR

I mourn the days gone by when eating at a fast food restaurant was cheap, convenient and quick.

Nowadays, the only thing fast about these places is the "Thank you very much!" muttered as I pull one of the drive-thru with my order of three tacos that only has two in the bag.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a fast food highbrow where if I ask for no tomatoes on my chicken sandwich I'm too good to pick them off if you accidentally do wander onto the bun.

In my hometown is a fast food place I frequent, though I swear each time I go I'm never going back, and my order is always wrong. A forgotten fry, extra mayonnaise when there should be none, and a stray pickle in my soda. On average, nine out of 10 orders are wrong.

I could understand if the motto of the restaurant were "Real food, real wrong" or "Have it your way some of the time," but it's not on the outside of the building or printed on the napkins so that can't be used as an excuse.

Some restaurants used to have signs by the drive-thru windows that said if a mistake was made with your order you would get it free. Those have been taken down and all that's left is the faded square where a guarantee of quality service used to hang.

The prices at fast food places are so confusing that corporations count on people getting so flustered trying to order that they just stop off half the menu and throw a twenty on the counter knowing it'll cover the cost.

Fast food places are sneaky. At this one restaurant, a small orange juice comes standard with a breakfast combo meal. Lots of people opt for the less than healthy soda or coffee. Assuming you can just substitute one for another, you do just

that, only to have your order totaled and realize you've been charged an extra .89 cents for that soda you wanted.

Or at this other place, the combo meals come in four, yes, four, sizes — small, medium, large and extra large. Small is standard. You say, "Gimme a medium seven," and you get a small drink and small fry. And you can't even be slick about it and order a small drink and figure on refilling it three times because refills cost .39 cents.

And I'm sure we've all heard about the Midland napkin crisis. Restaurants have been advised not to put napkin containers out where customers can get as many as they need. Instead we must ask for napkins as the necessity arises and try to make one last through the entire meal.

Going to a fast food restaurant is getting to be tough and unpredictable. You never know when you're going to be hit with an unexpected hike in the price of a hot dog. I wouldn't be surprised if

pizzerias added "crust" to their toppings menu and make me pay for whatever thickness I want.

What this all boils down to is fast food restaurants are extremely convenient, no matter how inconvenient they may be.

No matter how many times your order gets messed up, or how many arguments you have with the cashier about a coupon you know didn't expire last week, or how long you have to wait on your 24-piece bucket of chicken, after you leave the restaurant you can go home and concentrate on the more pressing matters of life instead of the chore of cooking.

And the terrible service, mediocre food, and quality of the plastic eating utensils can give you something good to rant and rave about on the way home.

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Around Campus

Former MSU bowler wins U.S. Open

Former Morehead State University Lady Eagle bowler Kelly Kulick lived out her dream on the first day of June. The MSU graduate won her first professional tournament when she captured the Professional Women's Bowling Association 2003 Women's U.S. Open.

Kulick's road to the championship wasn't easy. The 1997 and 1998 Collegiate Bowler of the Year was pushed to the limit right away in her opening match with Leanne Barett. The two finished 12 frames with a score of 213; however, Kulick won a two-frame rolloff, 39-35.

For her efforts Kulick, the PWBA 2001 Rookie of the Year, took home a first place check worth \$30,000.



MSU Photo

MSU graduate and bowling standout Kelly Kulick received first place at the 2003 Women's U.S. Open.

Nickel Creek on campus Sept. 25

The Grammy-winning trio Nickel Creek will bring its unique blend of pop, bluegrass and other musical styles to Morehead State University on Thursday, Sept. 25. The group will perform at MSU's Academic-Athletic Center at 8 p.m.

Nickel Creek was awarded its first Grammy earlier this year in the Best Contemporary Folk Album for the album "This Side." Released in August 2002, it was produced by modern bluegrass legend Alison Krauss.

Tickets for the Sept. 25 concert are available now at \$15 for the general public and \$10 for full-time MSU students. Purchases may be made at the University's Student Activities Office; University Bookstore; Media One and Martin's Department Store in Morehead; Jan's in Winchester; James Family Outfitters in Grayson; Back's Auto Auction in Mt. Sterling; Rose's Department Store in Jackson; Borders Sporting Goods in Searcy; and at MSU at Ashland, Prestonsburg and West Liberty.



MSU Photo

Nickel Creek members, from left, Sean Watkins, Sara Watkins and Chris Thill.

Alaskan student makes MSU home

BY BRITTANY BAYES
STAFF WRITER

From the snowy terrains of Alaska, down to the beaches and palm trees of Hawaii, and across the nation to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, MSU gained a new student for the 2003-2004 school year: Casey Moss, 20, is an exchange student with the National Student Exchange (NSE). She lives in Alaska but decided to go to the University of Hawaii. After two years of college in Hilo, Hawaii, Moss joined the NSE and decided to switch schools to the eastern side of the nation.

Moss was born and raised in Alaska and says she had never been to Kentucky and wanted a new experience.

"My grandparents moved to Alaska after World War II and have been there ever since," Moss says. "When she first started looking for colleges as a senior in high school, Moss promised herself she would not go to college in Alaska



Photo By Sara Caste

Delta Zeta Sorority sisters, from left, Lindsay Henry, Julia Tarr and Casey Moss, enjoy their dinner recently at Shoney's.

because she had been there all of her life.

"There were more things to check out," she says.

Moss says in eighth grade each of her classmates made a time cap-

sule and on graduation day they each got them back. She had written in her time capsule that she wanted to go to the University of Hawaii. She says she did not remember writing it but that was where she

had already decided to go.

After spending two years in Hilo, Moss says she decided that Hilo was more like a two-year college rather than a four-year university.

"It didn't feel like a real college," Moss says. "There were no sororities or fraternities. There were intramural sports but no one participated. When you think of college certain things come to mind and with Hilo they didn't."

When Moss decided to join the NSE, MSU wasn't her first choice.

The NSE program has two plans: Plan A and Plan B. Moss chose plan B because she would keep paying the tuition for U of H instead of MSU's, which was about \$3,000 cheaper.

With the NSE program each student can pick up to three schools.

"My first choice was West Virginia University but they are a one-to-one exchange school and didn't have another student to go to Hilo," Moss says. So MSU was her

next choice since it is an open school, meaning there was no need for another student to transfer to Hilo in her place.

Moss says coming to MSU was in some ways different and some ways the same as college in Hawaii. "Kentucky reminds me a lot of Hilo," Moss says. She says the climate is similar. Unlike MSU, the dorms at her school in Hawaii do not have hallways and there are no locks on the outside of the building.

Moss also says that the dorms did not have air conditioning and that they used huge fans to cool off. "The food is a lot better here," Moss says.

The exchange program only allows a student to switch schools for one year, Moss says. At the end of this year she will decide to either transfer to MSU for good or transfer to a college in Alaska.

"It all depends on how the school year goes," Moss says.

Sigma Phi Epsilon earns excellence award

BY SHEENA MARIE
HOLBROOK
STAFF WRITER

Morehead State University's Kentucky Zeta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the prominent Buchanan Cup for outstanding chapter excellence.

The award was given to the chapter at the national conference in San Antonio, Texas, held on August 14 at 8 p.m.

Bernal Atkins, junior and chapter president, says, "The Buchanan Cup is the most prestigious award the national fraternity can give to an undergraduate chapter."

"It acknowledges that we are one of the top Sig Epi chapters in

the nation and that we have excelled in all areas of our fraternities operations," said Atkins.

Morehead State is one of 270 active chapters in the nation. Atkins said that in order to prepare for this award the chapter set standards and expectations that were carried out by 400 new members until they were seniors.

Being active on campus, maintaining a 2.5 GPA, and staying devoted to their philanthropy's, are all important to the brothers of the Kentucky Zeta chapter.

Atkins credits a lot of the success of the Buchanan Cup to the Balanced Man Program adopted in the fall of 2000.

Although the program has experienced many transitions it has always managed to excel.

"It's a program that was developed by our national fraternity that promotes a sound mind and a sound body, and its motto is universal respect for self and others," said Atkins.

Atkins said the real story behind the success was only their hearts.

Never giving up and proving themselves to their national fraternity and alumni carried the brothers of Sig Epi a very distinguished award that they are proud of.

"It is a dream come true," Atkins said.



MSU Photo

MSU Alumni Board members present at the awards ceremony are, from left, Kent Barber and Yancy Holbrook, undergraduate member Brett Redwine, Grand National President Dr. Edward Hammond, chapter president Bernal J. Atkins, KY Zeta Alumni Todd Stewart, and chapter counselor Gary Atkins.

Upcoming SAC Events

◆ Sept. 6 - Tailgate Party 2 p.m. White's Lot

◆ Sept. 6 - Football vs Dayton 3:30 p.m.

◆ Sept. 26-28 Family Weekend

- Sept. 26 - Mug Shots with 101 Dinner ADUC
- Sept. 26 - Talent Show with Muz Buzz Sutherland 8 p.m. Button Auditorium
- Sept. 27 - Golf Scramble 8:30 a.m. Sunnybrook
- Sept. 27 - Pre-Game Tailgate Party 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Football vs Drake 1 p.m.

◆ Oct. 1 - Glowball Tournament 8 p.m. Sunnybrook

◆ Oct. 10 - Casino Night at Saturday Night Coin 8 p.m. - Midnight



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SGA wants more student involvement

BY LESLIE SWEENEY
STAFF WRITER

This year students will see four new faces on the Student Government Associations, SGA, Executive Board as well as two returning faces.

President Josh Gruenke, who previously served as vice president

for administration, said he took the position because of his prior experience working with SGA.

"I felt from my past three years experience working in SGA, and from what I had learned from my past successors, that I was ready to go for it," senior government major Gruenke said.

Gruenke already has plans for the academic year.

Gruenke said he wants to schedule a forum with public safety so students can voice their concerns on parking issues, but as well as other issues such as personal safety on campus.

William Moore, vice president for finance, said, "I feel a forum would be a great way for faculty and students to resolve concerns with parking and ticketing."

Moore, a senior, said he wants to keep better track of expenditures so SGA can work more efficiently with its budget.

Vice President for public relations Peyton Reynolds said he wants to increase student involvement.

"I want to get more students

involved in activities on campus by making them more aware of such activities," junior business major Reynolds said.

Laura Swonger, vice president for campus involvement, said she too wants to get more students involved in campus activities.

Swonger, a junior art education major, said she feels making every event well-publicized will bring more student involvement.

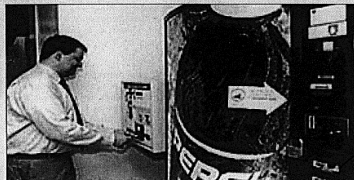
Also wanting to improve publicity is Executive Vice President Gena Boyle, a senior government major.

Boyle, who succeeded Amanda Raspey as vice president of public relations at the end of last spring, said she wants to not only improve publicity for events, but for SGA issues in general.

Boyle said if students were more informed on SGA and the issues, they would be more comfortable and willing to voice their concerns.

Megan Battrell, vice president for administration, said he too wants students to feel comfortable coming to SGA with any concerns.

Battrell, a junior secondary English education major, said he wants to make sure students receive answers back.



SGA President Josh Gruenke adds money to his Eagle Card at one of the Campus Cash value stations sponsored by the Student Government Association.



MSU Photo

New SAC officers plan to make campus life fun

BY LORNA STEPHENS
STAFF WRITER

The new Student Activities Council (SAC) officers have many more tactics towards gaining Morehead State University student involvement this year.

"We already have most of the activities planned out for the semester so students will have something to do with they're time when their not studying," SAC President Jamie Blair said.

The new SAC officials include: senior radiology major Jamie Blair as president; junior management major Randi Placke as vice president; and junior advertising/public relations major Amy Aschenauer as public relations/marketing.

Blair said she became president because once she was able to experience SAC she really took pleasure in it.

Blair thought she could help students by bringing things they would actually enjoy to campus.

Placke took the vice president position because it was something she really had fun doing and wanted to be active with.

Placke's job includes organizing and getting the performers ready and giving them her insight on what will go on.

Aschenauer decided to obtain her position for public relations because it was a major real life experience.

Aschenauer believes she can make student activities fun again. "It is just a great organization,"

Aschenauer said.

SAC corresponds with the Student Government Association (SGA) to help make our campus better.

The two organizations often combine funds to help provide educational and recreational activities to occupy the student body.

For the following school year the list of activities almost seems endless.

The next upcoming event is the Nickel Creek concert in September.



New SAC officers are, from left, SAC officers Amy Aschenauer, Jamie Blair and Randi Placke.

There will also be World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) in November, Casino night, and numerous other events.

The hypeman, Tom DeLuca, who was on campus Aug. 21, was also made possible because of these organizations.

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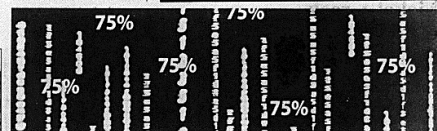
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Eagles face #1 foe Dayton in season opener

MSU set to avenge last season's loss in championship game

BY AARON ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Eagles will open the season this weekend against their biggest foe, the Dayton Flyers — the team that served up the Eagles' worst defeat last season — the team that knocked them out of a Pioneer League championship.

The Eagles aren't about to forget that final tamping by Dayton.

Last season MSU and Dayton saw each other listed at the end of their respective schedules.

After the Flyers won 30-20 at home, the two I-AA Mid-Major programs met in Morehead to decide the PFL championship title.

Dayton rolled once again beating the Eagles 28-0 at Jayne Stadium.

The Eagles will get a third shot at Dayton at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Morehead.

Both teams look prepared for another run toward their PFL divisional crowns. Dayton is favored to claim the North Division and the Eagles tabbed the team-to-beat in the South.

With the beginning of the new season, returning Morehead State players are still bitter about the loss

that ended their 2003-04 season.

"We didn't play well against them last year and you could say they were my nemesis," MSU senior quarterback David Caudill said.

"I need to overcome them as an obstacle," he said.

In last season's title game Caudill completed 20-of-36 passes for 196 yards, but was sacked four times and picked off on five occasions.

While Jayne Stadium proved to be unfriendly at the end of last season, the Eagles predict their home turf will be a tough place for Dayton to succeed.

Dayton could have the advantage of already seeing game action last week against Saint Joseph's College. The Flyers scored the second-most points in school history 76-20.

MSU Head Coach Matt Ballard said Saturday is probably the biggest game scheduled this season, but it will also be used as a learning experience.

"We scrimmaged on Friday and that helped our guys have some game simulation," Ballard said.

"But we can't forget that this is

going to be the first game of the season and that we will be taking steps each week."

Ballard said Sunday was the beginning of game week. The Eagles reviewed film on Monday and scrimmaged using Dayton's

schemes on Tuesday.

"Most teams make the most progress between the first and second game," Ballard said. "We know they will not make very many mistakes, so we are going to have to play very well."

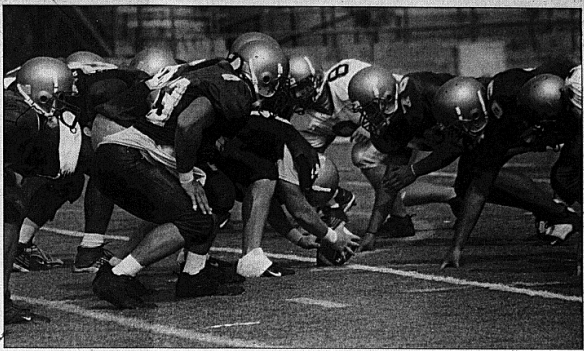
Ballard's defense can expect to see a new signal caller leading Dayton's huddle this season. Sophomore Brandon Staley takes over the quarterback role.

Staley was a solid 7-for-8 through the air last week for 121

yards in limited duty. Staley's first seven passes in the contest were completed.

"Brandon seemed to play well last week," Dayton Head Coach

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Many hours of hard work and dedication are shown on the Eagles practice field. First and second teams scrimmage against each other to strengthen their physical conditions before game time.

Despite loss of key players, team optimistic; favored to win PFL South Division

BY BETHANY LEWIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Though facing tough competition, the Eagles have been favored again this season to win the Pioneer Football League's South Division.

Head coach Matt Ballard said being picked first raises the bar for the team but the Eagles will have to earn it on the field.

Starting the 2003 season, Ballard said the team overall has not been at full strength due to a new NCAA rule that allows only one practice a day for the first five days of pre-season camp.

The Eagles' physical condition might be lagging but their passing game, special teams, and defense are ahead of where they were last year at this point, Ballard said.

High pace and organized practices separate the Eagles from other collegiate teams, he said.

"Our strength is our defense. It has been the deepest and most talented since I have been here. They have made the most improvement in the spring and during pre-season camp," he said.

The Eagles have had to replace three All-Americans, linebacker Zae Frewitt, defensive lineman Chris Parker and defensive back

Brandon Phillips.

Ballard said the experience of an All-American could never be replaced but players such as sophomore Ben Boni, junior Luigi Lombardo, sophomore Jason Sparks, and junior All-American Ryan McKenzie are stepping up.

He said this year's team, made up mostly of players in the middle of their career, is very talented with room for improvement.

The Eagles face some physical problems. Ballard said he received two sheets of injury reports in one day.

He said cutting down the number of reps and hacking off full contact will help the team recuperate before the season begins.

Ballard said he approaches every season fresh with no guarantees. This is a new year with a different schedule and more challenges.

"We will prepare for each opponent and focus only on the process," he said.

Ballard said the team is motivated and will continue to climb.

"The veterans will be pushed harder and the freshman will learn the Eagle way," he said. "The true character of the team will be tested

when the time is tough and we will find that out in the first month."

The ultimate goal this season, Ballard said, is to win the championship.

Senior All-PFL center and captain Charles McGowan said because this is his last season, he wants to make every minute count.

"My goal is to go back to the championship game, but this year to finish winning it," McGowan said.

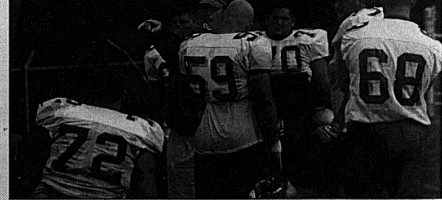
Senior All-PFL quarterback David Caudill said he hopes to read the defense better and do what the team needs to win.

"If we get ahead of ourselves and overlook teams, we will get into trouble," Caudill said.

Junior All-American cornerback and co-captain Charles Byrd said he thinks the team is more together and united this year.

He said, "I want the team to win as many games as possible."

Junior All-American linebacker and co-captain Craig Unger said, "We are going to grow as we go. I definitely expect to win the South again and this year. I want to win the Pioneer League championship."



Offensive coordinator Gary Dunn critiques his players in order to prepare for this week's competition against his rivalry Dayton.

Morehead State University

2003 Eagle Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 6	Dayton	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	at Coastal Carolina	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 20	at Appalachian State	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Drake (Family Weekend)	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Valparaiso	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Austin Peay (Dad's Day)*	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Davidson (Homecoming)*	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	at Jacksonville*	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	Duquesne	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Charleston	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	at PFL Championship (North Division Champion)	TBA

Home games in bold.
*Pioneer Football League South Division Game. All times Eastern and subject to change.

After strong opening, Ladies lose Wright St.

BY AARON ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The season-opening weekend for the Morehead State soccer team could be described as a roller coaster of emotions.

Despite being in control of last Friday's contest for just under 70 minutes, the Eagles once again managed to fall to Wright State 2-1 in front of a crowd of 325 at Jayne Stadium.

The loss is MSU's sixth straight to Wright State, but was the closest margin ever between the two schools.

Besides falling in their home opener, Eagle Head Coach Laura Faber said the loss was especially hard to swallow.

We outplayed them and had our chances to put them away. Faber said. We failed to put away opportunities but I still am proud of the way we played.

Without five players due to injury, Faber said the team wasn't looking for excuses.

"Sure we were unlucky but we have to dig in at the end of games," she said. "We can not give up late goals this season."

Wright State and MSU displayed a handful of new faces throughout the game. Six MSU

newcomers and nine Raider freshmen saw playing time.

After a 15-minute lightning delay, Morehead State took control early as freshman Ivy Oldis and junior Megan Guinan assisted Christina Moore just three minutes into action.

Play then slowed down to first

gear, as both teams managed only five shots in the first half.

The scoring column did not change numerals again until less than 20 minutes into the second half.

MSU goalkeeper Stefan

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Captain Allison Connelly leads her team to victory against Georgetown.

Trail Blazer Student-Athlete of the Week: Cherelle Lampkins



Cherelle Lampkins

This past weekend senior outside hitter Cherelle Lampkins received MVP honors at the Morehead Tourism Commission's Eagle Classic.

She averaged 6.0 digs, 5.4 kills, 0.60 assists, 0.50 blocks, 0.40 aces per game, and hit .371, collecting a double-double in each match. She finished the weekend with a team-best 23 kills and 22 digs, while hitting .413 and notching two blocks versus DePaul.

In total, she was responsible for 61 of the team's 210 points.

Her weekend performance moved her from 14th to a tie for 11th in digs on the OVC's career list.

LADIES | Easy win Sunday over Georgetown College Tigers

Workman attempted to save an Annette Ferraro kick but the shot ricocheted into the Eagles net to even the score.

Both teams combined a total of 11 missed shots in the second half until Wright State Junior Blair Kaminski heroics at the 88-26 mark to help escape the Raiders.

Physical play resulted in four yellow cards in the contest, three of which went to Morehead. Wright State Head Coach Scott Rodgers saw a different Morehead team than in previous seasons.

"The team is definitely getting better and Coach Faber has it going in the right direction," Rodgers said. "We were lucky to get out of here with a win."

Faber and the Eagles picked up their first win of the season in convincing fashion on Sunday.

After only holding a 1-0 advantage by halftime at Jayne Stadium, a second half explosion extended the final margin to 5-0.

"This year's team has so much heart and there are a lot more positive attitudes on this team than in

past year's," senior midfielder Alison Conley said.

Five different Eagles sophomores Elise Wahlstrom, Lauren Setters and Jenna Adams, senior Christina Moore and freshman Liz Rhodes added to the scoreboard.

Workman had a relatively easy afternoon as Georgetown (0-2) managed only two shots. Morehead State (1-1) took 15 shots at Georgetown goalkeepers.

The shutout was MSU's first since they blanked Lipscomb in October 2001.

"We are really well conditioned for this time of year," Faber said. "And I really like the mindset of a lot of players on this year's team."

Morehead State returns to action on Friday when they host Appalachian State at 5 p.m.

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Ladies sweep home tourney

BY BETHANY LEWIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Eagles Volleyball team has been picked third in the Ohio Valley Conference pre-season poll.

Last weekend MSU hosted the Morehead Tourism Commission Eagle Classic in Ellis T. Johnson Arena.

The Eagles began their season sweeping all four teams in the tournament.

On Friday, MSU beat IUPUI 26-30, 29-31, 28-30 and Saturday afternoon the Eagles defeated Furman 11-30, 22-30, 18-30.

Letting one of the four games slip away to DePaul, the Eagles gained three wins 17-30, 18-30, 18-30 on Saturday night.

MSU has not been beaten in the last six contests played in the Johnson Arena.

Junior setter Cassie Gariand averaging 45 assists and libero freshman Johanna Thompson averaging 12 digs a game led the team this weekend.

Senior Cherelle Lampkins stepped up with a total of 54 kills.

Lampkins said she was not sur-

prised by the outcome of the tournament.

"Everybody stepped up, even the younger players, and put all they had into it," she said.

The weekend tournament was the debut for the under the leadership of new head coach Jaime Gordon.

Resulting changes in the program by the new coaching staff have been for the good, Lampkins said. "Everything is faster and more positive."

Lampkins said she expects to win the conference this year.

"Can't ask for a better start," Coach Gordon said.

He said MSU stayed focused with solid and consistent fundamentals.

This tournament was good experience for the freshmen to face tough competition, Gordon said.

Our conference is very competitive so we will scout, slowly build, and prepare for the final tournament, he said.

The Lady Eagles will travel to the Kent State tournament this weekend to play Georgia, Western Kentucky, and Kent State.

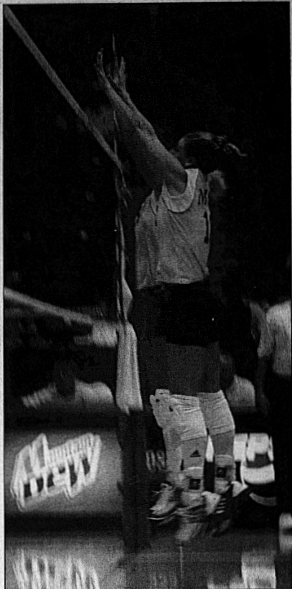


Photo by Bethany Lewis

Morehead middle blocker Dianna Zipp and teammate jump together to defend Morehead territory.

DAYTON | Looking to avenge loss

Mike Kelly said. "He was under control throughout the night and he didn't panic."

MSU junior cornerback Charles Byrd said. "There couldn't be a better situation for us in a matchup against them."

"They are coming into our nest and we aren't going to let anyone come in here and beat up on us this season," he said.

"They have a new quarterback and we know that we can play a lot better than we did against them last season," Byrd said. "We aren't that worried about them in all honesty."

Morehead State will be relying on 14 returning starters and the ser-

vices of 40 letterwinners from last season to challenge The Sports Network and Football Gazette Mid-Major Poll's top ranked Flyers.

While the MSU offense and defense return a host of contributors, special teams could prove pivotal in Saturday's contest.

MSU All-American punter Bill Ballard has graduated and freshman Aaron Charles from Indianapolis will likely be the Eagles' starting punter this season.

Dayton leads 6-2 in all-time matchups between the two schools. The Eagles last win in the series came in 1999 at Jayne Stadium.

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